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## GlimmerGlass Volume 71 Number 03 (2011)

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*Olivet Nazarene University*

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## It pays to host ONU prospective students

**Justine Espersen**  
Staff Writer

Students willing to host high school visitors will no longer have to do it for free.

Residents living on campus are now paid \$38.50 to house students visiting during Red Carpet Days or Purple and Gold Days.

These events are for high school students and their parents to get an in-depth look at Olivet. The students stay overnight with a campus resident to experience the college environment.

"[The hosts] play such an important role," said Megan Sherman, Director of Events and Special Projects. "We have been looking into making this a paid position for a while actually."

The position is now paid so more students will commit to hosting the growing events. If there are not enough hosts for an event, registration closes early and some high school students do not get to participate.

This year there are seven Purple and Gold Days this year: four in the fall and three in the spring.

Potential hosts were given the chance to apply for the position two weeks into the fall semester. The application to host students was put up for three days online through the Career Center for Student Success.

About 85 students filled out the online form. Once the applications were in, Sherman emailed the resident directors for pre-warnings and expectations about each student who applied before choosing the hosts.

"We wanted to get it done before Red Carpet Days," Sherman said.

It is preferred that the hosts are living in freshmen dorms so visiting students get a "true freshmen experience." However, students in McClain and Hills can also apply. Students living in apartments can not apply to be hosts.

Admissions will most likely close the application process for the rest of this school year, since there are already more than enough hosts, according to Sherman.

Designating upperclassmen to host students during special events motivates people to get involved, sophomore Katie Steelman said.

Sophomore Aimee Fish hosted a student during Red Carpet Days this past month and said she would do it again even without the money.

"Honestly, [the pay] is great, but I would have been a host whether or not I got compensated for it," she said. "When I heard [that Admissions needed hosts], I immediately applied. It never was about the money. I just want to do my part to make sure those visiting have a positive experience."

## Danger in the streets

### Three students struck by vehicles in one week

**Nicole Lafond**  
Assistant News Editor

Always look both ways before crossing the street? Maybe it would be best for ONU students to avoid streets altogether.

Within a week's time, three ONU students were hit by cars in three different locations: the intersection of Bresee Avenue and University Avenue, Weber parking lot, and the Oak Run and Main Street intersection.

On Sept. 29, junior Bethany Hotle was hit by a car as she crossed the intersection of Bresee and University Avenue. Hotle broke her left femur in half and sustained bruises and scrapes on her left foot and leg.

At the time, Hotle was on her way to the Admissions building. Before crossing the street, she made eye contact with the driver of the car opposite her. She began jogging across the street when the car turned right onto the road that she was crossing. Hotle was struck on her left side and landed on the hood of the car.

The driver was a high school student and will be covering all of Hotle's expenses. The incident has also been filed as a liability case because of the extent of the medical costs, Hotle said.

She knows it was an accident, but Hotle believes something needs to be done to prevent future incidents like this.

"Adding a pedestrian crossing sign or blinking lights to indicate people crossing in that area would be [helpful]," she said. "People need to be more aware, as well, when driving on and around campus."

Just five days later on Oct. 4, sophomore Max Ripberger was hit while biking across the intersection of Oak Run and Main Street. Ripberger said he had the crosswalk signal when the car turned right and hit him.

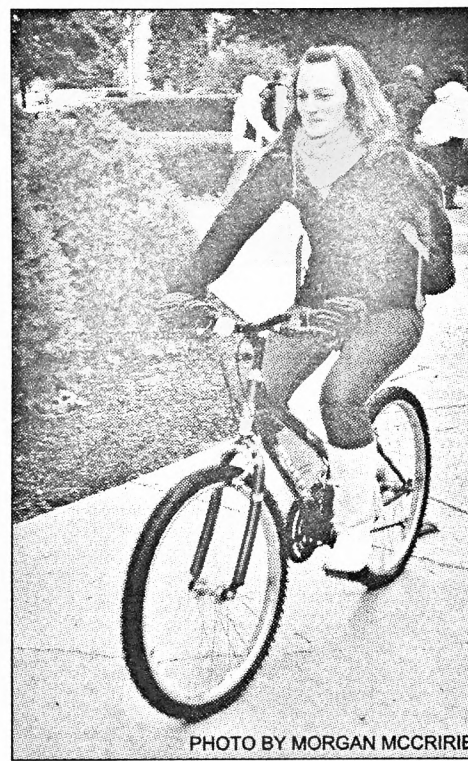
Ripberger said he had a split second in which he realized the driver did not see him and he knew it was going to happen.

Ripberger does not remember much of what happened after he was hit. "I can remember certain images, but that is it. I remember seeing and feeling the blood on my head, the police officer talking to me and people trying to help me walk," he said.

He sustained injuries to his skull (a fractured temporal bone) above his right ear, temporary partial deafness in his left ear and a large scrape on his shoulder.

Ripberger is not taking any legal action against the driver as insurance is paying for his medical bills as well as the replacement

-Continued on page 2



Senior Bethany Abbott rides from campus to her apartment in Olde Oak. Students should remain aware of traffic both on and off campus.

## Christmas banquet cancelled

**Meagan Ramsay**  
News Editor

On the heels of rising costs and falling attendance, the Christmas banquet tradition comes to an end this year after careful consideration and debate by Associated Student Council (ASC) members.

"We know students love the banquet and a lot of people have been pushing back on us already. We've taken that into consideration," VP of Social Life Mitch Johnson said. "It wasn't a split decision."

The first factor in the decision was price, which has always been an issue for students. Last year tickets were \$24 and \$12 with a student discount card, which was higher than in years past.

Location was another issue that arose when contemplating the banquet. Only one entrance into Chalfant would be accessible, as one side would be blocked by construction of the Student Life Center. The main entrance would be blocked off by Sodexo workers catering the event.

"Location wise, Chalfant is horrid right now. We would have one door to go

in and out, so that would be a nightmare," Johnson said.

In addition, the banquet has typically been viewed as an exclusive event; meaning tickets were not available after the maximum number was sold. Johnson also noted that many students only went to the banquet if they had a date.

"You could go whether or not you had a date, but if you went without one it seemed really awkward and noticeable. So I never went," junior Emily Dillard said.

Whether it was too expensive or too exclusive, there was a significant decline in ticket sales over the past two years. Previously, the banquet sold out year after year,

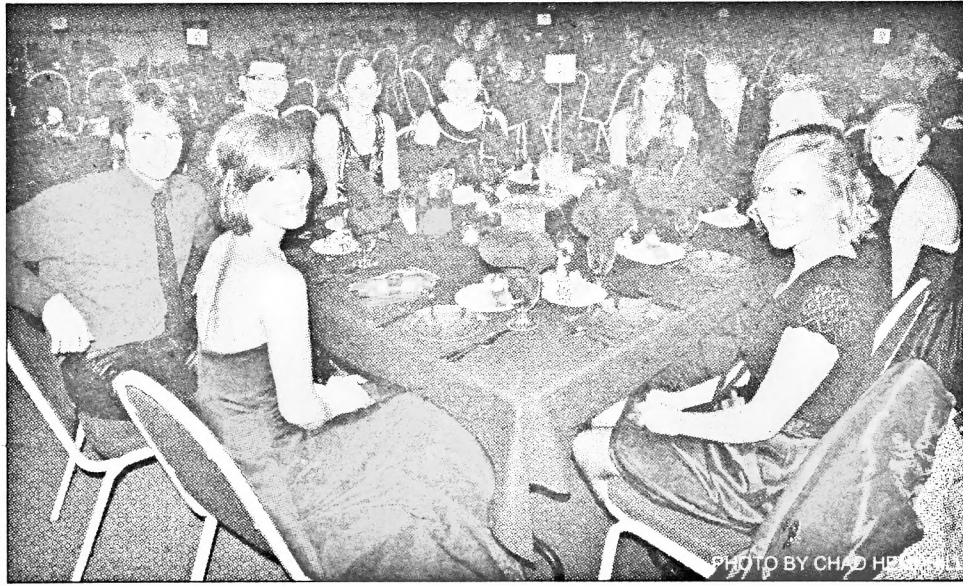
according to Student Body President Kyle Lowry. Roughly 500 students attended last year, but 1,000 tickets were available.

"For those who [have gone] to the banquet, it is really unsettling to think about there being no banquet," Lowry said. "What you have to keep in mind is that a majority of students have not been to the banquet. So that's the mindset we're coming from."

In the meantime, ASC is working on another event to fill the void of the banquet. Johnson and Lowry want it to be something that appeals to the entire student body, which may occur through separate class gatherings or a schoolwide social.

As for next year, the "higher ups" of Olivet want to have a banquet in the new Student Life Center, Johnson said. The factors such as price, location and attendance made the cancellation a clear decision, considering this year would have been the final banquet in Chalfant.

"Because of that, even if we did the banquet this year it would be our last anyway," Johnson said. "Last year's banquet went really well even with the low turnout. So we already ended on a good note."



Juniors Lucas Sanor, Julianna Munyon and Shelby Allen pictured at last year's Christmas banquet with friends. The theme for the event was "Winter Illusions."

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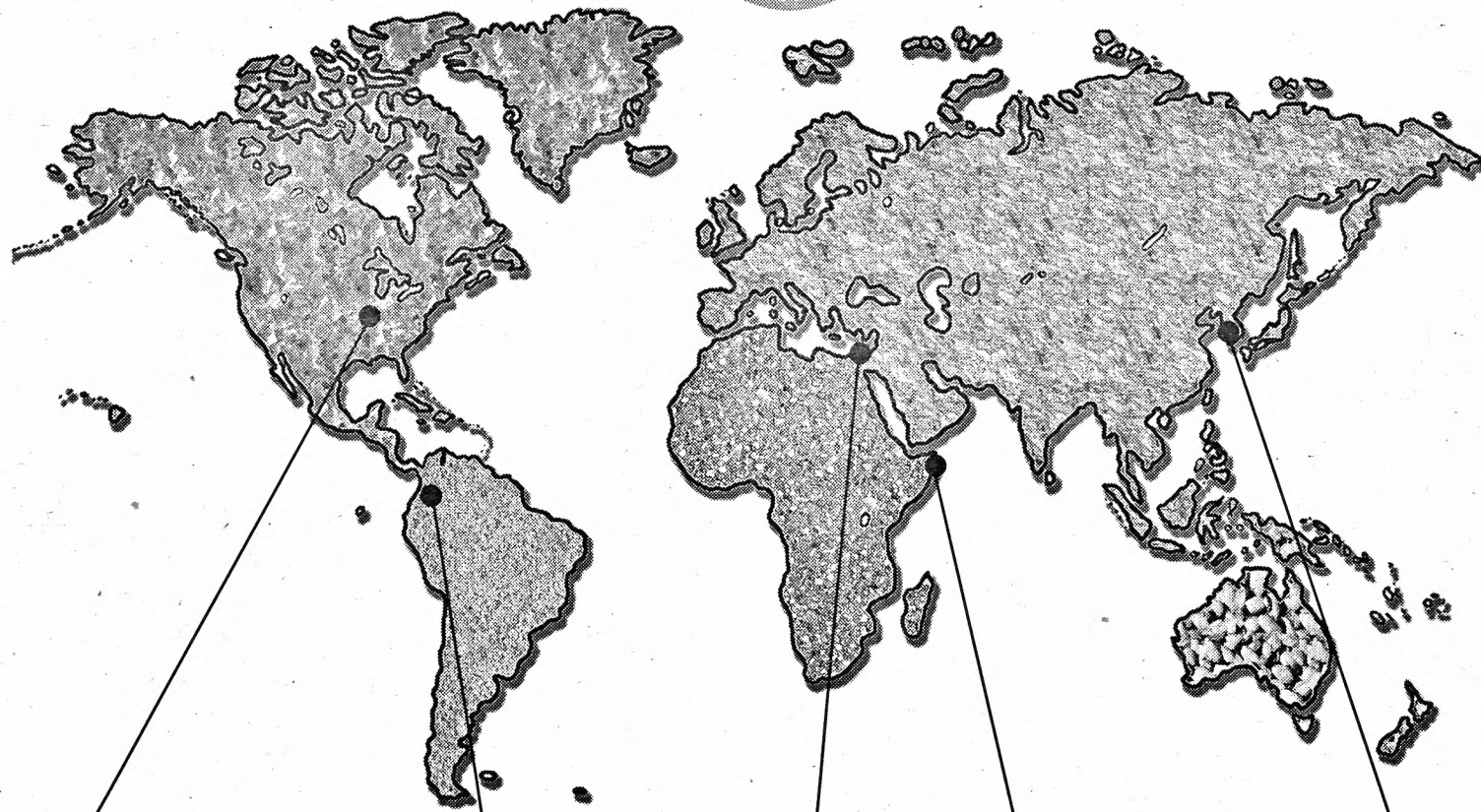
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## A GLOBAL GLIMPSE



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

**Kankakee, ILLINOIS**

Local resident, James P. Autullo was arrested for cultivating a 'crop' of almost 200 marijuana plants in a drainage ditch behind his home.

Autullo is currently in custody and was arrested under the charges of the production of cannabis with the intent to deliver.

A search warrant was executed at Autullo's residence on Oct. 6 where 198 cannabis sativa plants were discovered.

Iroquois County States Attorney Jim Devine said his 'crop' of marijuana was near harvest. "We estimate that it would have yielded nearly 1,700 grams of dried finished product," he said.

Autullo was already under bond for the theft of scrap iron from a farmer.

-The Daily Journal

**Fortul, COLOMBIA**

A 10-year-old Colombian girl, who was abducted almost three weeks ago, was freed Tuesday.

The girl, Nohora Valentina Munoz, and her mother were kidnapped by unidentified armed men while on their way to Nohora's school Sept. 29.

Her mother was freed shortly after the abduction.

Nohora Valentina is the daughter of Jose Munoz, mayor of the Arauca town of Fortul.

It is unclear who was behind the abduction and whether any ransom was paid.

However, there have been more than a hundred kidnappings just this year in Colombia, most led by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) fighters.

-Al-Jazeera

**Gaza City, GAZA STRIP**

Tens of thousands of Palestinians celebrated the homecoming of hundreds of prisoners exchanged for an Israeli soldier, Gilad Schalit, Oct. 18.

More than 300 out of the 477 freed prisoners were sent to Gaza to sit in rows of chairs on the stage.

They sat in their chairs waiting to see their loved ones. Some of the prisoners have waited several years, up to 20, for such a day.

Ironically, most of the 477 prisoners freed were serving life terms for killing Israelis, and their release violated a long-standing Israeli pledge.

As part of the swap, Israel agreed to free another 550 Palestinians in two months.

-Associated Press

**Mogadishu, SOMALIA**

A car bomb exploded outside the former foreign ministry in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, killing five people including the suicide bomber on Tuesday.

This attack was in response to the visit of Kenya's defense and foreign ministers for talks with the Somali government.

There have been contradictory statements from both countries about the presence of Kenyan militants to fight Al-Shabaab, a terror group based in Somalia, blamed for a series of kidnappings.

The bomb exploded on a busy street one mile away from Kenyan ministers who were at the city's main airport.

Adding to those killed, more than 10 people were wounded in the attack.

-BBC News

**Seoul, SOUTH KOREA**

In an effort to boost rapport between their Asian neighbors, Japan's prime minister will return looted Korean royal documents to his South Korean counterpart this week.

Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda arrived in Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday with five volumes of Korean royal documents.

Noda gave the book to South Korean President, Lee Myung-bak on Wednesday of this week.

These documents were taken away from the South Koreans during the Japanese rule of South Korea, from 1910 to 1945. Many older Koreans still harbor resentment towards the Japanese because of their occupation of the country.

-Al-Jazeera

## Street safety questioned after incidents

-Continued from page 1

of his bike, backpack and computer. He will receive a stipend for hours missed at work.

Ripberger is frustrated that he was hit because of the time he missed from school, but he remains thankful.

"The only reason it happened is because of an accidental right hand turn. My [situation] was nowhere near as bad as Bethany [Hottle]'s."

On Oct. 6, another vehicle hit junior Catie Young in the Weber parking lot. She sustained no major injuries and was "sore, but alright." Young was riding her bike back to her University Place apartment at the time. She stopped at the pedestrian walkway between the cars before riding through the parking lot. The car on her right stopped and waved her on, as did

the car on her left, but before she cleared the intersection the car on her left struck her.

Young did not take any legal action besides writing up a report with Public Safety. She was not too shaken by the incident.

"I got hit by a car, life goes on," Young said. "But I am pretty upset by the amount of people who are getting hit by cars. Drivers need to be much more careful."

Although these incidents occurred in various locations on and around campus, the intersection of Route 102 and Route 45 remains

to be the intersection of greatest concern, said Director of Public Safety Craig Bishop. "The Main and Main intersection is unique in circumstances due to the intersection of Route 102 with Route 45/52. The intersection involves angles and sight alignment that results in drivers not focusing on the crosswalk areas."

Regardless of location, any intersection that involves a pedestrian seeking to cross a roadway is a potentially hazardous area. Bishop advises pedestrians and bicyclists to take full responsibility of their

safety and to not trust the actions of the drivers around them.

To prevent future incidents, Olivet, the Village of Bourbonnais and the State Department of Transportation are still considering the construction of a pedestrian overpass that will cross the Main Street and Main Street intersection. The delay in the engineering of this project is due to a lack of funds.

"The University, being private property, has no jurisdiction or responsibility specific to the roadway intersection. That remains under the authority and responsibility of the Village of Bourbonnais and the State of Illinois," Bishop said. "This has not, however, prevented the University from seeking to encourage and motivate improvements on behalf of the entire community, which includes Olivet [students and staff]."

*'I got hit by a car, life goes on. I am pretty upset by the amount of people who are getting hit by cars. Drivers need to be much more careful.'*



# Soles4Souls shoe drive supports all walks of life

Jenny White  
Staff Writer

Olivet will be supporting the less fortunate this fall with its Soles4Souls drive, taking place Oct. 15 through Nov. 1.

Soles4Souls is a Nashville-based charity that collects shoes from the warehouses of footwear companies and the closets of people willing to donate. The charity distributes these shoes to people around the world who are in need, regardless of race, religion, class or any other criteria.

The challenge being presented to ONU students throughout the month is to find at least one pair of shoes to donate. These shoes can be brand new or lightly worn.

During the football game on Oct. 15, over 200 pairs of shoes were collected, according to junior Alyssa Wilkins, an athletic training major who worked closely with the event. The missions fair this past Friday collected 431 pairs of shoes.

For students who missed the collection events, donations will be accepted through Nov. 1 in the athletic training department.

Soles4Souls accepts all types

of shoes: athletic, running, dress, sandals, pumps, heels, work boots, cleats, dance, or flip-flops, just as long as they are new or gently worn.

If students are unable to donate an actual pair of shoes, monetary donations are always accepted online at soles4souls.org.

For every \$1 donated to Soles4Souls, the organization can provide one additional pair of shoes to someone in need.



Left: Junior Alyssa Wilkins sorts through the 431 pairs of shoes collected at the Missions Fair. Right: Students donated new or gently used shoes at the ONU football game Oct. 15. A total of 200 pairs were collected.



Say goodbye to unreliable Internet

## Wireless upgrade seeks to speed up slow connection

Nicole Lafond  
Assistant News Editor

There is finally a light at the end of the very long tunnel of waiting for wireless Internet connections on the ONU campus. On Oct. 31, the IT Department will start upgrading the wireless system, which will speed up the connection significantly in residential areas, academic and recreational buildings.

Students have been frustrated with the slow speed of the current

wireless connection in their places of residence as well as in buildings on campus. Many students experience difficulty logging onto the wireless network or getting a decent amount of coverage in the library.

"It's surprising to me that the library has such an awful connection," sophomore Ethan Krieger said. "You would think the connection would be excellent, but I can barely ever log on."

A faster connection in residential areas and academic buildings would be beneficial for students academically, as well as for recreational purposes.

Junior Becca Phipps, who lives in Oak Run, says she often resorts to looking things up on her phone because the connection is so slow. "It would be helpful with both

homework and browsing if the Internet just worked like it should," she said.

Sophomore Michelle Mitchell, who lives in Grand, says the slow connection causes her to spend double the amount of time on homework assignments.

"Almost every time I am trying to get online to do homework, the internet cuts out and it takes five minutes to reboot. It's super frustrating and takes up way too much time."

The issue behind the slow In-

ternet connection on campus is multi-faceted, said Mark Green, a network analyst at ONU.

The IT department has determined that there is some sort of device, most likely a radio tower, on or near campus causing wireless interference. This device is malfunctioning, which in turn causes interference with ONU's Wi-Fi and slows the connection speed of students' laptops.

Poor wireless connection is another problem, Green said. The installation of the current wireless system took place in 2005. When the system was installed, it was not as heavily used as it is now.

and added to academic and other buildings on campus. "We really want to make sure students have a strong connection in their rooms [first] because this is where they use it the most," Green said.

The upgrade process should be completed by May 2012.

Although the new wireless upgrade will greatly improve the internet connection on campus, the problem will never be completely solved, Green said.

"It all depends on where you live, but we will try to create the most uniform connection possible."

*'It would be helpful with homework and browsing if the Internet just worked like it should.'*

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Write something...



Chuck Norris

I just read the first issue of The GlimmerGlass and it was simply the most informational, entertaining, and credible source of news I've ever read!

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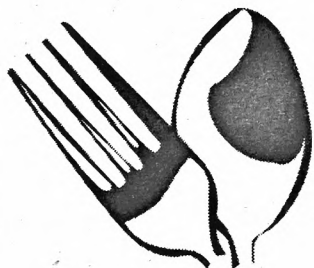
21st-  
22nd

24 hour prayer

21st-  
22ndOrpheus Variety  
Show

29th

Spoons-4-Forks



30th

Candy Costume  
FestivalNov. 5th  
Gospel Choir

Driver Tyler Sauer and passenger Stephanie Liakopoulos picked up students for the "Cash Cart" trivia game. The purpose of the game is to promote the new financial course being offered.

PHOTO BY MORGAN MCCRIE

## 'Cash Cart' awards students for their financial knowledge

Jenny White  
Staff Writer

Many students were surprised to see the "Cash Cart" on ONU's campus last week, offering free rides and the possibility of winning \$5 if riders could correctly answer a series of economic-related questions.

"While a few students were able to answer all the questions correctly and received the \$5 prize, most did not have the financial knowledge to do so," said business professor Lynda Allen.

Students who rode the "Cash Cart" were surprised by how hard the questions were.

"I knew a few of the answers, but most of them were extremely

difficult," said sophomore Kat Tollenaar, who participated in the Cash Cart event.

The spin-off of the game show "Cash Cab" was meant to encourage ONU students to attend the video series of lectures hosted by Dave Ramsey, financial author, radio host, TV personality and motivational speaker. The lectures will cover financial information geared toward college students on practical ways to manage their money.

The lectures will be held each Monday until November 15th at either 9:30 a.m. in Weber or 7:30 p.m. at the Olde Oak Tree House.

The "Cash Cart" event was hosted by SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise), a student-led business club on campus.

## Olivet's 'Hub' of info gets a new look

A new group is changing the way students receive campus information

Jordan Lewis  
Staff Writer

The Hub is a new campus group changing the way information is distributed to students through multimedia tools.

Changes in distributing information include converting Tiger Talk to Tiger Txt, the "Life at Olivet" Facebook page, and new informational videos known as "The Hub" and "Smitty.0."

Each of these media serves a different purpose.

Tiger Txt is a one-page flier that students receive every other week as they are leaving chapel. It includes several 160-character blurbs about upcoming events on campus and is used to get information in the hands of students quickly.

Last year, announcements were sent to students in an email called Tiger Talk. But very few students actually read the emails, according to the Hub's student marketing

coordinator Brent Brooks.

The two videos, "Smitty.0" and "The Hub," act as exciting and humorous ways to keep students informed.

Kathy Steinacker, Associate Dean for Community Life, and her husband Matt, Technical Coordinator in ONU's media department,

proposed the idea for "Smitty.0" as a way of using YouTube videos to create humorous announcements, according to Matt Smith, Director of Campus Recreation.

Earlier this semester, the videos were shown before chapel to announce upcoming events on campus. The episodes typically derive

ideas from YouTube videos and are filmed by the Hub team.

"The purpose of the videos is to keep students informed in an entertaining way," Brooks said.

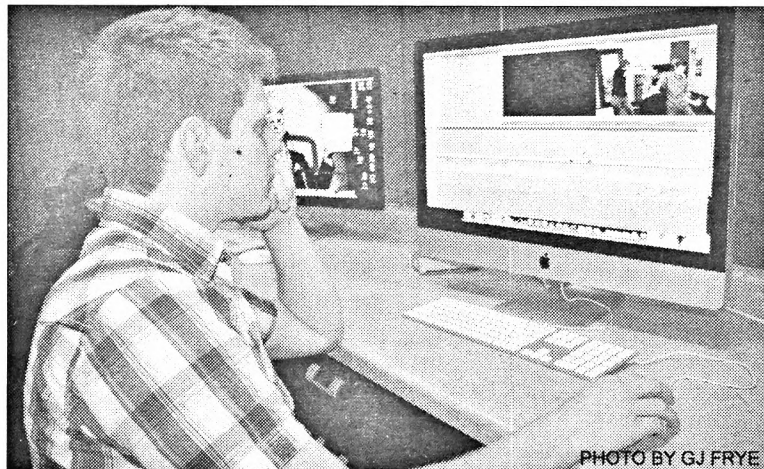
Smith said "Smitty.0" and "The Hub" videos would be featured on the "Life at Olivet" Facebook page from now on.

"We are really trying to make 'Life at Olivet' a place for students to get information," he added.

"The Hub" episodes are designed to entertain and inform. The humor of "The Hub" is similar to that of "The Office" or "Saturday Night Live."

Brooks often recruits students to participate in filming the episodes and feels that the more people involved in creating "The Hub," the better each video will be.

Brooks and the Hub team believe the changes allow more students to get involved in spreading information around campus, and as a result, build a greater sense of community.



Junior Jordan Hansen edits video and audio footage in the Hub. The two videos the group produces are "Smitty.0" and "The Hub."

PHOTO BY GJ FRYE

## Hunt for the grail continues

Meagan Ramsay  
News Editor

Students living in Hills and McClain halls gathered to participate in the third biannual Hunt for the Holy Grail Oct. 14.

Over 120 students followed in the footsteps of Indiana Jones as they journeyed to find the "grail," which was an increase from semesters past.

"We averaged about 80 to 90 people [last year] and this year we had around 120 participants. To my knowledge that is about one-third of all inner campus upper-classmen," said Brandon Davey, resident director of Hills.

On a typical Friday, Hills has about 25 late, overnight or weekend passes, according to resident assistant Jimmy Phillips.

"The night of the Hunt, we had a fraction of that number. Speaking for my floor, many guys who would have otherwise gone home stayed for the game," he said.

In addition to higher attendance, a noteworthy difference to this semester's game was the results. After three full hours of play, no team found the "grail" and the RAs, who guarded the relic, won by default.

The "grail," a random object belonging to Phillips, who organized the event, has been different

each semester. Past objects have been a clay turtle and a menorah. This time it was a small skeleton key hidden in the roots of a tree. Apart from the size and location of the grail, the clues did not make it easy on participants.

"Some of the clues were a little harder. I had to get into Jimmy's mindset because he thinks differently than most people," senior Geoff Sauter said.

Even with the rising popularity of the Hunt, Phillips said there is no chance of opening it to the entire student body.

"The reason we can't is because, in terms of workable team size, it's not feasible to have hun-

dreds of people play at once. Ideal team size is 5 to 6, and we had 9 or more," he said. "It makes it more difficult to communicate as a large group when you're spread over campus. But the challenge added to the fun."

The Hunt for the Holy Grail has quickly become a favorite event for students living on campus.

"[It's] one of my favorite activities at Olivet. After participating in both games last year, it definitely swayed my decision to remain in McClain another year," sophomore Julia Gregory said. "I had a great time running all over campus and meeting new people."



# BIG bands rock Olivet

Jon Foreman sings in Centennial Chapel on Oct. 1.



Switchfoot lead singer Jon Foreman serenades Olivet students and guests.



PHOTO BY LEVI BARSE



Anberlin performs during the acoustic set.

Olivet welcomed Switchfoot, Anberlin and Atomic Tom in Centennial Chapel Oct. 1. Before the concert, Switchfoot and Anberlin performed acoustic sets as a result of Olivet's win in the "Demand It!" contest through an organization called Eventful. The band even involved audience members in the concert, including the Olivet drumline, who performed with Anberlin.

The City Harmonic threw the release party for their sophomore album, "I Have a Dream (It Feels Like Home)," in Common Grounds Monday, Oct. 17, for any students interested in listening.



PHOTO BY MORGAN MCCRIE

Above and left: The City Harmonic sings and plays acoustic instruments in Common Grounds for students.



PHOTO BY MORGAN MCCRIE



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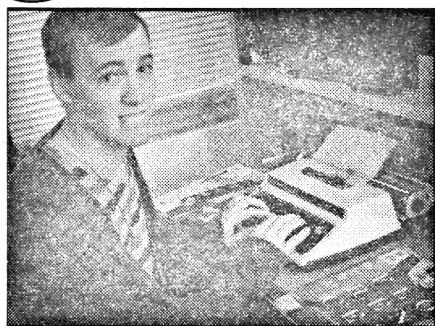
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**iCouldn't Care Less**

Jimmy Phillips

As I am sure you are all aware, Steve Jobs quit his position last week as technological guru of the world when he died from cancer. I heard a rumor that it was cancer of the eye, or as he liked to refer to it 'iCancer.' In memory of his existence, I have crafted a column devoted to his life's achievements.

Mr. Jobs revolutionized the music industry when he ordered electrical engineers to design the iPod. That is correct, he did not create the iPod; he told other people to do it. For the first time ever, you could plug your headphones into a music-playing device, stand up and take it with you. Never before could a man walk and listen to his music simultaneously.

Along with the iPod, Mr. Jobs also dictated the creation of its accompanying software. Now, you don't even have to leave the comfort of your home to purchase music. Thanks to this ingenious software, we have musicians like Rebecca Black who now have a legitimate forum in which to make money. Also, we can treat our ears to an Arnold Schwarzenegger work out tape soundtracked with "It's Raining Men." Praise the Lord for Steven Paul Jobs.

Then, we were gifted with the iPad. Not to be mistaken for a hygiene product, this revolutionary piece of hardware allows you to connect to the Internet, type on a word processor and do all the other cool things you have never before been able to do. I was so lucky to find one of these. I am sick of replacing the ribbon on my typewriter, so it's about time somebody was smart enough to tell some underlings to invent a new piece of necessary technology.

If the logo for Mr. Jobs' products is any indication of the talent he possessed, we did not have the fortune of his full genius. Selfish as he was, the Apple co-founder kept a relatively sizeable bite all to himself. iWish he would have done society the service of using everything with which he was blessed. Perhaps he could have ordered somebody to create a flying car, or develop a cure for Alzheimer's, but no. He had to greedily hoard his God-given ability. Because of this, I rate him one tier lower than the likes of Mother Theresa, Martin Luther King Jr., Barack Obama and Wangari Matthai, who give and gave entirely of themselves to improve the marred world in which they lived.

I appreciate what Steve Jobs did for a living, I really do. I prefer PCs and CDs to Macs and iPods, but he did make a Delaware-sized impact on the world as it relates to technology, therefore I wish him the best in his afterlife. As a practicing Buddhist, Mr. Jobs, I am sure, aspired to one day be reincarnated as a cow. But I would find it most ironic if he were to re-enter planet earth as a worm. Possibly inside of an Apple.

Please, capitalize.

*From Russia With Love,*  
Jimmy

# Confession: The cure for hypocrisy

Morgan McCririe

Staff Writer

Christians are hypocrites.

We've all heard it before. We've read it in articles, heard it from the lips of atheists, and maybe even seen it exemplified in fellow Christians.

It's true. Christians are hypocrites, but really, who isn't?

We're all hypocrites. We're human. We're flawed.

So why is it that Christians get singled out as being the hypocrites? I have a theory about what could be contributing to at least part of this attitude.

A lot of the Christians I know, including me, feel the need to exude joy and be the image of perfection all the time. We have a reason to be joyful and we should be acting our best because, after all, we represent our Savior to nonbelievers.

While this is true, it is also true that life is hard, the world is broken, horrible things happen, and people are not, and cannot be, perfect. No one is perfect and no one is fooled.

As much as we don't want them to, people see through the façade. They know we are human, and therefore, have major flaws. They know we aren't perfect.

They already know, so why can't we just say, "Yeah, I am a sucky person, but the cool thing is that Jesus loves me anyway!"

Whatever your beliefs on Catholicism, they have at least one practice that I think could do Protestants a lot of good: confession.

What an idea! Imagine if we could own up to our shortcomings. Imagine if we could share our failures. What if we, as Christians, were allowed to be flawed? What if we really allowed people to keep us accountable by being honest with them? Imagine if we could be real. Imagine if we could experience real community and responsibility.

If I tell my accountability partner I'm really struggling with judging others for their love of Top 40 radio, when in reality I'm struggling with a tendency toward random, drunken hook-ups with strangers, then what good is that?

If we can't even be open with our brothers and sisters in Christ, then with whom

can we be open?

I'm not suggesting you post all your worst sins and failures on your Facebook wall. I am, however, suggesting that we be willing to share them with others, both fellow Christians and non-Christians.

We have all heard about the scandals, the well-known pastors who hired prostitutes or cheated on their wives. What would have happened, I wonder, if they had been able to tell someone they were struggling with lust?

I also believe sharing where you have gone wrong and where God is still working in you can be one of the most effective tools for evangelism. It's the fact that we are so flawed that makes Jesus' love for us, and his dying for us, so beautiful.

Now, I am in no way saying that it is easy to be open with others about your shortcomings, but it shouldn't be. It's worth doing because it's hard – because it stretches you. The things in life that are most difficult to do are often the ones most worthwhile.

I am not saying that I've mastered this. I'm far from it, actually. So, I guess I'm a hypocrite too.

## Scenes & Stones



C.S. Lewis once wrote, "Courage is not simply one of the virtues, but the form of every virtue at the testing point."

A recent film titled "Courageous" seeks to identify and portray exactly what it means to be tested and what happens when courage overcomes.

Proceed, but carefully, as this is not an average review. It is not intended to be a review of the film, but rather a review of the human heart.

"Courageous" is about the importance of fatherhood, faith and integrity. Courage plays the key role in applying each of these elements to the lives of the characters. The movie centers around five men and their families and how, through an intimate spiritual wrestling match reminiscent of the one between God and Jacob, they lean on their Father to be better fathers themselves.

While this theme of fatherhood cannot be applied directly to many of the students on Olivet's campus, they can still grow from it.

Fatherhood, above all else, is about leadership. Learning to be a leader who follows

Christ is epitomized by the role of a father in a Christian family. Just like fathers, each Christian must learn to carry the cross of communicating Christ's message through every action and decision made.

Fathers must be examples of faith to their children just as Christians must be examples of faith to believers and nonbelievers alike.

Keeping faith through any tragedy is a challenge. Adam, the central character in the movie, encounters the tragedy of losing a loved one, which is not uncommon in the world today. But Adam embraces the tragedy and his faith grows, resulting in seeds of faith planted in his son, wife, friends and co-workers.

Faith must be kept as a priority, if it is left as a secondary option, children of God will question their Father as soon as the storm begins to stir. When we keep our faith through trials, we can be better examples of Jesus to the world.

It will also build our integrity as it did for Javier, who had to make a choice to do the right thing, even when it was hard. He chose integrity in the workplace and decided that his promises to God were worth losing his job. However, when he chose to do the right thing, his faith was rewarded, just as ours will be.

There will be trials we may be scared to face, but courage would have no reason to exist if there was no fear. In John 16:33, Jesus said, "You will have troubles in this world but take heart! I have overcome the world." Now try replacing the words "take heart" with "have courage." Courage can be found in the heart of anyone who believes there is something more important than the self.

Those who build integrity in the small areas of life – school, relationships and work – will find courage more abundantly in the areas in which fear flows more abundantly.

Since "Courageous" is a movie made by Christians, generally attracting Christians, it is easy to pinpoint biblical messages conveyed. But the Holy Spirit still moves.

God is bigger than IMAX, and when millions of moviegoers devote their attention to a screen for two hours, God will use the scenes that flash on that screen. After all, Hollywood is the stone on which the entertainment industry lies, and God will make it cry out for His purpose even if it wasn't made for that reason.

If God can make the stones cry out for His purpose, then He can make the scenes of any film, Christian or secular, cry out undeniable truths, as well.

@CJFrye

## on our wall\* Why do you think society views Christians as hypocrites?



Junior Cassidy Lancaster says,

"Christians preach about living like Jesus, but don't always do it themselves."



Senior Ryan Dykhous says,

"...Power and the quest to instill a distorted doctrine has set the precedent for Christian agenda, rather than living out the true teachings of Christ."



Senior Frank Stella says,

"Because we're not perfect, but we talk a lot about perfection."



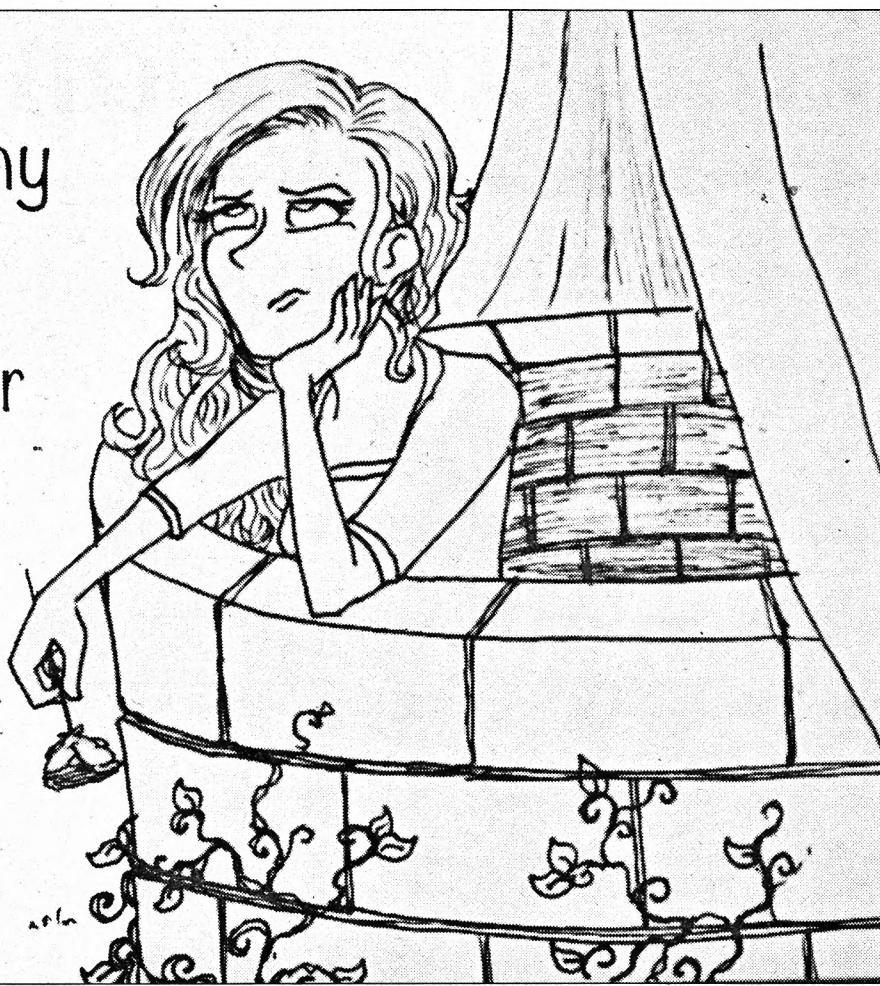
Sophomore Meg Dowell says,

"Because society cannot understand the power of repentance. At least Christians try."

\*This edition of "on our wall" contains answers received from people on Facebook. In the future, we'd like your input! Like "The Glimmer-Glass" on Facebook and post your responses to the question on our wall. We'll choose four random responses for every issue.



"Hey, is there any way you can climb down your own hair?"



CARTOON BY STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

## Where have all the good men gone?

Cathy Schutt  
Executive Editor

There are two types of guys at Olivet: those who open doors and those who don't. After four years at this university, this is the conclusion I've come to.

You may not realize it, guys, but girls really value men who are chivalrous. In case you don't know, chivalry means "courteous behavior, especially toward women," according to Collins English Dictionary.

Seriously. It's that simple. Chivalry means opening doors, letting girls go first in line, not cutting them off on your bike, and generally being courteous to all members of the female species.

Unfortunately, not every guy at Olivet has grasped this concept. In fact, sometimes it seems like some guys go out of their way NOT to be chivalrous.

A few weeks ago, I was in the basement of Ludwig headed upstairs to the cafeteria. As I was about to push open the glass door into the stairwell, I stopped. There was a guy on the other side of the glass staring at me.

I stared back, waiting for him to open the door. After all, he was on the "pull" side, and neither of us could go forward until the other person moved. The natural thing for him to do was open the door for me. But is that what happened?

No. Instead, the guy moved over, opened the opposite door and walked through, not giving me a second glance as I stood there like an idiot in front of the door that remained closed.

Now, I'm not saying holding doors is what defines a chivalrous man, but doing so can show what kind of attitude he has toward women. Some guys are ignorant of the fact that women are meant to be treated with respect.

After all, God gave Eve to Adam in the Garden of Eden because he needed her. In Genesis 2:18, the Lord said, "It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a helper suitable for him."

If God made women to be a blessing to men, shouldn't we be shown a little appreciation?

I'm not just talking about Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. Respect is necessary on a day-to-day basis.

One January morning I was walking to my class in Burke; when I was approached by a bunch of guys headed the opposite way. Their group stretched across the entire sidewalk. As I got closer, I expected one or two of them to step to the side so I could get by, but no one moved an inch. I had no choice but to step off the path and walk through six inches of snow to get around them. The guys just stared at me as I stomped past. Needless to say, I didn't feel much like a princess that day.

See, guys, it's the little things that girls appreciate, and it's the little things that can get you in trouble. Common courtesy is the key.

Don't get me wrong, not all Olivet guys are completely clueless when it comes to chivalry. I've had guys stand in the doorway and wait while I'm still 20 or 30 feet away so they could hold the door for me. To

me, those men are chivalrous.

But what I can't figure out is why there only seems to be the two extremes on our campus. Some guys will race you to the door just so they can open it first, while others will let it slam in your face.

Maybe it's not their fault. Maybe some guys just don't know how to be chivalrous. For their sake, here are some simple acts of chivalry that most women appreciate and that most guys should practice:

-When entering a building with or near a group of females, open the door and allow them to walk through ahead of you.

-If it's cold outside, give your sweatshirt or jacket to a girl who doesn't have one.

-When you're driving somewhere, open the car door so the girl can get in, and close it behind her.

-If it's raining, pull your car up to the door of a building so the lady you're with won't get wet.

-When you're walking along the street, take the side closest to traffic to keep your lady from danger.

-Be the first to say "I'm sorry" during a fight, regardless of who is right and who is wrong.

See? It's not that hard.

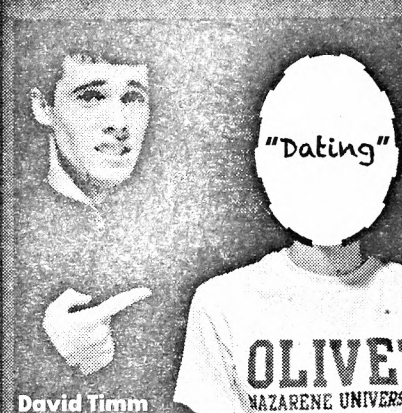
Girls should be shown they're valued. God gave Adam a gift when he placed Eve in the garden to be his companion. Each lady on campus is also a gift and should be treated as such.

Guys, show some respect to the ladies. Girls, don't settle for anything less than a gentleman.

I won't.

### RELATIONSHIPS

What to do about...



David Timm

Sometimes it seems like Olivet secretly offers MRS. and MR. degrees. It's almost as if the University does just about everything but offer official classes training students exclusively for marriage.

But guess what? Olivet is almost exactly like every other college campus in America.

Don't believe me? Take a look at some hard facts.

According to an 18-month study of college women conducted by the University of Texas, 83 percent of women on 11 different campuses nationwide agreed that, "being married is a very important goal for me," and 63 percent agreed that, "I would like to meet my future husband in college."

Sound like some women you know at ONU?

What's more, women have outnumbered men on college campuses since 1980, according to the same study. In 1997, the ratio was only 79 men per 100 women. Olivet's own ratio is about 64 males for every 100 females, according to information from the Registrar's Office.

Not feeling as uniquely blessed about that ratio at Olivet now, are we boys?

Bottom line: Despite all the griping that many students do, Olivet's focus on healthy dating and committed marriage is actually a good thing. Since statistics concerning expectations at Olivet and other schools are virtually the same, without a nudge in the right direction, you get schools where "hooking up" becomes the norm.

The same study by the University of Texas claims that "there are few widely recognized social norms on college campuses that help guide and support... in thinking about sex, love, commitment and marriage."

Now hear me out. Do I agree that sometimes Olivet goes overboard with all the marriage comments, couple's programs and the secret MRS. degree? Yes, but I would rather err on the side of prudence than provide no support for relationships whatsoever.

So next time you see an adorable freshmen couple, hear a marriage joke in chapel or see a flier for relationship counseling, instead of scoffing, remember how blessed we are to have a school that actually cares about our relationships succeeding.

If you have any feedback you'd like to send my way, feel free to shout at me from across the quad, pull me aside in the cafeteria or shoot me a regular old e-mail at dptimm@live.olivet.edu. Until next time.

-D

### Editorial

## Understanding satire

Have you read something in the newspaper lately that seemed over-the-top of offense? Maybe that's because it was.

Satire is a device used by news media to draw dramatic attention to a subject to encourage discussion among readers.

The meaning of the word "satire" is "wit, irony or sarcasm used to expose and discredit vice or folly," according to Merriam-Webster's Dictionary. In other words, satire is a deliberately exaggerated rant that uses humor to bring about social change.

The sarcastic comments found in a

piece of satire may drive readers to a particular emotional response - whether it's rage, empathy, amusement or disgust. As a result, people start talking about what they've read with their family, friends and acquaintances, and soon the topic becomes a point of societal debate.

As an instrument of journalism, satire also keeps governing authorities accountable by monitoring their actions and "calling them out" when discrepancies arise.

For instance, no matter how much you may enjoy Olivet, there are always things that can be improved. Although students

can share frustrations with their friends at anytime, it is harder to communicate them to the administration and those in power.

Therefore, satire is one means of expressing those feelings, albeit in a melodramatic way.

Are we proud to part of the Olivet community? Certainly. Does that mean we are going to ignore the touchy subjects? Absolutely not.

If you've read something in the *GlimmerGlass* that you found offensive, good. At least it got your attention. Now try looking for the deeper meaning behind it.



# Students on a mission at Olivet

*Give Your Life Away Week provided opportunities to get involved with missions. To top it off, students got hands-on experience with different ministries at the Missions Fair on Oct 14.*



Junior Ryan Leander writes his name on the cardboard house for Habitat for Humanity.



Students buy handmade scarves, wallets and jewelry to support Cambodia and Thailand ministry.

## Chapel Services

Chapel services kicked off the week. During chapel hour Todd Ahrend, director of The Traveling Team, listed six reasons why people do not work for missions: family, marriage, bad theology, the call, support raising and debt. He defined mission as crossing a linguistic barrier and defined evangelism as witnessing. Ahrend also stressed the importance of go-ers who leaves their country and mobilizers who support those who go.

## Table Talk

Table Talk with Todd, allowed 70 students interested in learning more about Ahrend's vision to share a meal with him. Ahrend spoke about the "Great Commission Christians," which are part of The Traveling Team organization. He stressed the importance of mobilizing missionaries to go to other parts of the world using the acronym THUMB (Tribes, Hindus, Chinese, Muslim, and Buddhists), which represents people unreached by the gospel.

## Cross Culture

Students passionate about other cultures attended the Cross Cultural Orientation. The program trains students to serve in another culture for 90 days or longer. It was specifically designed for ministerial missions and intercultural studies majors.

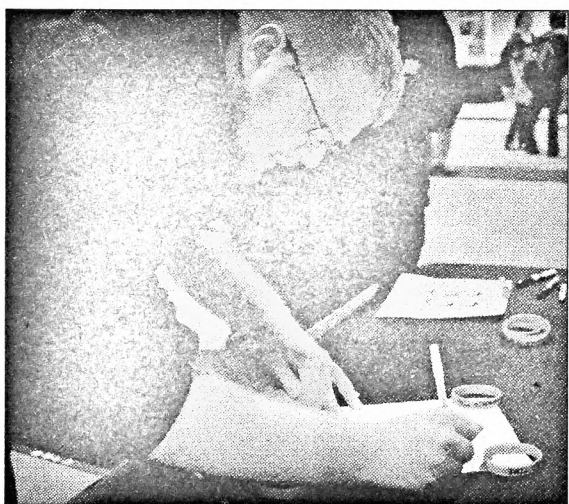
## Invisible Children

Other students attended Invisible Children's showing of the documentary "Tony." The film focused on a child named Tony who was rescued from the life of a child soldier.

## The World Race

During "Stories with Sammie and the World Race Team," students got the chance to listen to listen to Samantha Allen, resident director of McClain Hall, share stories about her 11-month journey of service to 11 countries around the globe.

- Luverta Reames



Junior Andy Moore signs up for Habitat. Students could also purchase wristbands with the words "It's Hammer Time" to support the ministry.



Students put their mark on the paint-by-number image near the entrance of the Missions Fair. The painting reads "Impact of One."

## WAKE-UP CALL: Religious persecution

**Luverta Reames**  
Assistant Life Editor

The clock struck midnight as 120 people whispered songs into the darkness.

The students were gathered for The Underground, an event designed to spread awareness of the persecuted church.

The event took place in the basement of Chapman Hall on Oct. 16.

Its leaders, junior Taylor Polatas and senior Kate McGill of Heart 4 Missions, lite the room with two lamps and several candles in order to create the atmosphere of the persecuted church.

"When [persecuted Christians] are meeting, they are quiet for fear of being caught. So we are going to whisper," McGill told the group.

Roy Stults, Olivet graduate and online working coordinator for Voice of the Martyrs, shared verses from Acts and Hebrews to help the students see the world through the eyes of a persecuted Christian.

"We go where no one wants to go, and that's where God has his best ministry," Stults said.

Many forms of persecution were discussed including harassment, discrimination and laws prohibiting public church services.

When persecuted churches are willing to be open about their

*'Suffering is not a random act of evil but a strategic plan in order to allow something redemptive to come out of it.'*

faith, problems arise.

"Once we start testifying about who the Lord is, that's when we start getting in trouble," Stults said. "In order to work in the Underground, you have to have a strategy."

The Underground's strategy is to take suffering and transform it. It is symbolic of the churches that have to worship underground for fear of persecution.

"Suffering is not a random act

of evil but a strategic plan in order to allow something redemptive to come out of it," Stults said.

After Stults spoke, there was a time for prayer. Students split into groups and prayed for one of the countries listed on the walls of the basement, including India, China, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran, and Egypt.

Stults stressed that students should pray not only for the persecuted but for those who are doing

the persecuting and the government, just as Jesus commanded in Matthew 5:44, which says "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

The Underground event last Sunday was a wake-up call for some students.

"It was [beneficial] for me to realize how many people have to live in fear," senior Stephen Lehman said.

"It was powerful to feel how [persecuted Christians] feel on a daily basis ... and to know that suffering is a blessing," freshman Femi Akinmoladun said. "In a way, it's a promise that as He suffered, we will suffer."





Above: (from left to right) Seniors Emily Hay, Ashley McGuire and Amanda Mazzaro show off their craft tools. Above right: McGuire works on a craft for "Before and After." Right: Mazzaro turns old wood and Scrabble pieces into works of art, and each one is unique.



PHOTOS BY DIANNA WOOD

## Crafting the 'Before and After'

Heather Mead  
Staff Writer

Instead of spending their free time watching movies, playing games or spending time with friends, seniors Emily Hay, Amanda Mazzaro and Ashley McGuire have started a ministry.

The three seniors began the program "Before and After," in which they fix up "junk" to sell and share the Word with the customers they meet.

The Bible inspired the title of the ministry.

"God takes us when we're broken and basically useless and makes us into something new," McGuire said.

The girls do the same with the trash they find, creating crafts.

They find inspiration in items they see on the side of the road, in dumpsters, and in thrift stores and

garage sales.

The girls make a variety of items including Hay's button bracelets, Mazzaro's spoon bracelets and McGuire's record moldings. Hay once made a wallet out of an old cassette, and Mazzaro makes artwork out of board game pieces.

"I like taking wood pieces, painting them and [placing] Scrabble words on them," Mazzaro said.

Mazzaro's work features words such as "home," "live," "pray" and "faith," and each piece is one of a kind.

In the past, the students only sold at the Kankakee Farmers' Market, but now they have other ways of selling their products.

They have a Facebook group called "Before & After Handmade Crafts," where their featured crafts and prices are posted. The girls are also planning on holding

art shows at their apartment, McGuire said.

Customers can purchase pre-made items or request special orders.

"A girl gave us a list of six people and their interest for a Christmas gift," Mazzaro said.

The crafting hobby began last year when the group participated in the Kankakee Fall Art Stroll, an annual event where about 70 people sell their art.

Also last year, Hay and Mazzaro gathered many "treasures" from the trash, including lamps, a movie, a DVD player and a rug. Their discoveries inspired them.

"When we were at the Farmers' market, we put up a sign that said 'Got Junk?'" McGuire said.

Because of the sign, they have received calls from strangers asking them to pick up items.

Since the ministry began, the

students have sold hundreds of crafts, over 100 of which have been bracelets. Hay made \$300 last year and used the money to help pay for her trip to Haiti with Missions in Action.

Not only are the girls making money, but they also have an opportunity to talk to others who are open to conversation about faith.

This year, their focus is on sharing God's word.

"It's something we're all passionate about: using our creativity to make a difference and spreading [God's message]," Mazzaro said.

They all enjoy hearing people's stories, which happens when their products attract people to their table.

"People connect with us through the crafts," Mazzaro said.

Most of the business's profits help pay the girls' tuition, but

some of the money goes to different causes.

"We put out a tip jar for our Compassionate child from Kenya," McGuire said.

The three also plan to travel the nation with their crafts.

"We would like to go to different Nazarene churches and help them with rummage sales and [go] to farmers' markets close to those churches," Hay said.

They are even writing a book about their experiences.

Amidst all their business plans, the women rely on God.

"God has told us to do this mission," Hay said. "God will provide. Your future doesn't have to be planned out."

The three seniors will be displaying their creations at a craft show in the Oaks lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Kankakee Farmers' Market: Growing in community

Andrew Kriz  
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh produce, delicious barbecue and live music all roll into one bustling city block every Saturday morning in downtown Kankakee.

Local vendors set up booths to sell their wares at the Kankakee Farmers' Market, located on the corner of Schuyler Avenue and Merchant Street.

The market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon from the end of April through the end of October.

A large majority of the vendors deal in vegetables grown on their

own property to promote the organic food movement and to support local farmers.

Other sellers deal in Wisconsin cheese, homemade pottery, or large outdoor plants.

The farmers' market has no shortage of delectable baked goods with crisp pies, giant cookies—and many different types of bread, including zucchini bread and pumpkin bread.

Dawn Teeter of Kankakee sells her homemade corn hole beanbags and boards at the market.

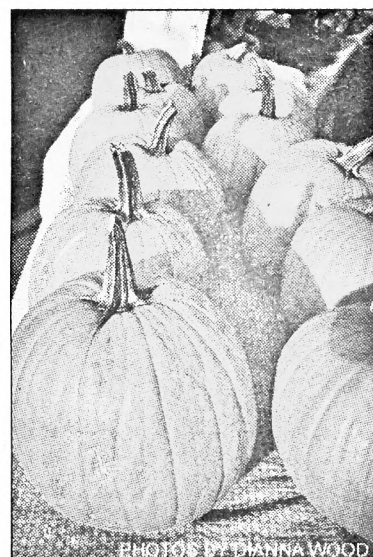
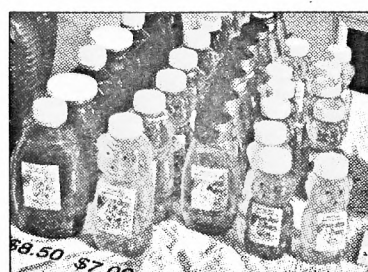
"The market has a nice atmosphere and brings in money," she said. "People love the game here."

Even local charities set up craft sales and information centers for their causes.

In the middle of the market, inside a large open gazebo, bands play country music, folk songs and other classic hits that draw people of all ages toward the hub.

"I come here often," said John Mitchell, an older man and frequent visitor of the market. "It's nice to get up in the morning on a weekend, buy some local produce and listen to some good old-time music."

The market closes on October 29 for the winter hiatus. It will open again next April.



PHOTOS BY DIANNA WOOD

Shoppers at the Kankakee Farmers' Market can buy corn, honey, pumpkins, homemade pies and other food as well as homemade crafts. The market is located on the corner of Merchant Street and Schuyler Avenue. It is open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, and the last market of the season will take place Oct. 29.



# Party With Jesus digs deeper

David Timm  
Staff Writer

Every week about 120 students spend time celebrating God at the aptly named in-reach ministry, Party With Jesus (PWJ).

The ASC-sponsored ministry features contemporary worship music and a short, student-led message every Monday night.

Intentionality is the driving force behind PWJ this year, according to co-leader Joey Ramirez. The new focus is found in the ministry's theme, "from milk to meat," which is found in Hebrews 5:12.

The thought process behind "from milk to meat" is the idea that college students are not children anymore. They have to grow deeper in their faith, Ramirez said.

The theme is connected to the music and messages of PWJ. Ramirez and co-leader Cal Samuelson try to make the music and message cohesive by meeting with speakers beforehand, and being intentional about the songs that are played.

Ramirez explained that last year, Party with Jesus had a more spontaneous atmosphere, while this year PWJ is meant to be intentional and dedicated to digging



(from left to right) Seth Lowery, Antonio Funches, Joey Ramirez, Kate Wilson and Josh Ring lead worship on Monday nights at Party With Jesus.

deeper into God's word.

"I like how there is a theme for this year," sophomore Alina Ellis said. "Speaking for myself, it is much needed."

The leaders believe there is a dedicated group of students who really want to get more serious in their walk with God and hear from

Him. They want to foster an environment that caters to those students and provides a place to share their faith with the community.

"I just want more of God, and Party With Jesus is another way to get more of God through the week," Ramirez said.

"It's a time where you can set

everything aside to worship and hear what the Lord has to say," Ellis commented.

PWJ is held in the Warming House every Monday at 9 p.m. and usually lasts about one hour and 15 minutes. Some weeks there are open mic nights, where people can come and share stories of

what God has done in their lives.

The services provide a sense of community for students, and sometimes take on a life of their own.

"My favorite thing about Party With Jesus is when I don't have to sing anymore," Ramirez said. "Everybody is willing to just sing out their lungs ... to the point where I'm not leading anymore, and we're just in this together."



Joey Ramirez plays electric guitar during a Party With Jesus service. About 120 students attend the weekly worship events.

## How to date cheaply

Autumn Keiss  
Life Editor

Dating is expensive. Tickets and popcorn at the movies can cost over \$20, and if your date has a taste for steak or seafood, dinner costs may be double that amount. Goodbye \$80, hello broke college student.

If you are a guy in college, you seem to be left with two options. Go on lame dates or do not date at all. But, there is a third choice some guys are not aware of—one that is romantic and does not cost a lot of money. Learn to date cheap.

The first step to saving money on dates is to stop spending so much money on dinner. Instead of taking a date to Ruby Tuesday's where she might order the \$18 rib eye, the \$20 shellfish trio

or the \$14 chicken Florentine, use your meal plan at Nesbitt. Take two meals outside on a picnic. It is sweet, romantic and cheaper than a \$26 lobster.

If a Nesbitt picnic does not sound appetizing, eat in Ludwig and then go off campus for custard at Culvers or pie at Baker's Square. Deciding to only order the \$5 Blondie for two at Ruby Tuesday's instead of a whole meal could save you \$35.

Olivet can also help you solve the second dating problem: entertainment. There are many to cheap things to do or see on campus, like plays, concerts and comedy shows.

But if staying on campus does not seem exciting, you could spend time at a park. Perry Farm is just a short walk away, and the Kankakee River State Park is only a 14-minute drive from campus, according to Google Maps.

Stargazing can also make a good, cheap date, or just watching the sunrise or sunset.

The third money problem you may face is the problem of gifts.

The easiest gift solution is to make instead of buy. A homemade gift is unique, shows you care, and costs less than many chocolate boxes.

Instead of buying flowers, pick wildflowers. Instead of looking at expensive jewelry, buy something small that shows you have been listening. If your date mentioned a favorite type of candy or a favorite band, a mixed CD or small candy bar can mean a lot more than expensive chocolates.

By carefully planning dinners, entertainment and gifts, it is possible to please your date without breaking the bank.

Does not compute:

## Social media sites not secure

Drew Dennis  
Contributing Writer

Your Facebook account is not safe on Olivet's wireless network. Recently released software just made hacking your online accounts a whole lot easier.

But how easy is it for someone to hack your account? The hacker doesn't need to be a computer expert or a cyber criminal—any curious person with an Android phone can log into your online accounts while you are connected to the wireless network.

The method that is used to hijack your account is called "side-jacking," and the app that allows any regular person with an Android phone to do it is called DroidSheep.

"DroidSheep listens to network traffic and gains access to your online accounts. This means people running DroidSheep can use victims' accounts, gaining access to sites that don't use a secured and encrypted SSL connection," according to lifehacker.com.

Essentially, this software allows the hacker to make all the devices on the network think his device is the router, so all login information and other data are routed to this device instead.

The software can sift through the data and allow the hacker to browse sites like Facebook and Twitter logged in under any particular victim's account.

Most users connected to the wireless network are vulnerable to this type of attack. But there is a way to protect yourself.

Software like DroidSheep cannot exploit your account if the site

you are logged into uses a secure connection. You can tell if a particular site has a secure connection by looking for "https" in the beginning of your browser's address bar, as opposed to the standard "http."

Many sites simply do not offer a secure connection option for your account, so you are always vulnerable when you are connected to the wireless network, unless the IT Department patches this issue.

Both Facebook and Twitter do not use a secure connection for your login by default, but you can enable it in your account settings to protect your account from being hijacked.

To enable secure browsing on both your Facebook and Twitter accounts, follow the provided instructional diagram.

You may be asking, "Why isn't a secure connection enabled by default on these websites?"

The main reason a site wouldn't have secure browsing enabled is because of the resources required to provide the extra encryption.

You can also send a note to the creators of Facebook and Twitter to make them aware of your concern regarding this security hole.

This type of security threat may be blocked on Olivet's wireless network. You can contact the IT Department by browsing to <http://it.olivet.edu/form/page/contact-us> and filling out the form to let the department know this security issue concerns you.

Hackers are at work every day to point out loopholes in software security.

No matter what type of account you are using, always make sure you have the best security features

enabled for that account. You never know when someone could steal your private information with the touch of a button.

Drew Dennis is majoring in computer science and is president of the Computer Science Club at Olivet. He can be reached at [ddennis@live.olivet.edu](mailto:ddennis@live.olivet.edu).

### How to browse securely on Facebook

#### Step 1:

Go into "Account Settings" by clicking the drop-down arrow in the top right corner of Facebook's homepage.

#### Step 2:

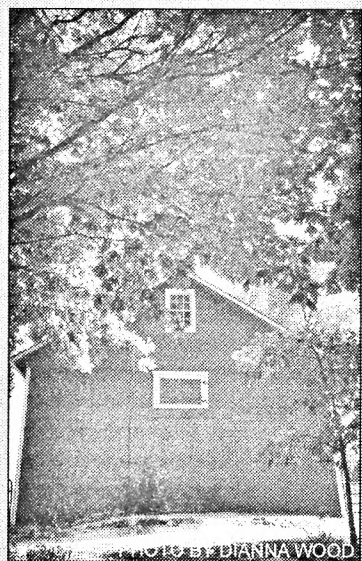
Select the "Security" tab on the left of the screen. The first option will be "Secure Browsing" and will read, "Secure browsing is currently disabled" unless you have already set up secure browsing.

#### Step 3:

Click the "Edit" link on the right-hand side of the page to change your browsing settings.

#### Step 4:

Check the box labeled "Browse Facebook on a secure connection (https) when possible," and save your changes.



Students looking for a romantic spot near campus can visit the barns and trails of Perry Farm. Another low cost option is stargazing.





PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE

## String and choir take Kresge stage

Rachel Johnson, standing in for Dr. Neal Woodruff, leads Olivet's string ensemble during the chamber concert Oct. 6 in Kresge. The next music department performance features the Jazz Band Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Kresge.

# Science meets the arts

## Photo contest brings new life to Reed

Hannah Rowen  
Staff Writer

Reed Hall of Science is receiving a makeover, courtesy of the art department.

Randy Johnson, chairman of the biological science department, searched for a way to improve the halls of Reed.

At the same time, Scott Dombrowski, gallery director and assistant professor of art and digital media, sought to spread the creativity of students beyond Larsen. The two spoke, and the Life Science Photography Contest was born.

The contest began over the summer and continued into the fall semester.

Students, alumni, faculty and

staff were encouraged to submit their photographs of plants, animals and natural landscapes.

Contest judges were Bill Greiner, chairman of the department of art and digital media, Dombrowski, Johnson and Professor Ryan Bebej of the biology department.

Contest guidelines were to create a photograph that dealt with life sciences such as plants, animals, and natural landscapes.

After receiving over 120 entries, the judges chose 50 to hang in Reed Hall where they will be displayed for the remainder of the school year.

The judges chose the top photographs based on the how well they fit the topic and the creative and technical use of photography. The judges did not know the names of

artists on submissions as they examined the artwork.

Chris O'Brien, IT's infrastructure manager, won first and second prize, receiving \$75 and \$50 for each submission respectively. Chad Hemphill, a photography student, took third and received \$25.

"We hope this will become an annual juried exhibition with awards for the top three photographs as well as honorable mentions," Dombrowski said.

"We are excited that it worked so well this year. It is a great way for art to spread not just through the art and digital media department, but for all students, faculty, alumni and staff who either take photographs as a hobby or professionally."

## ON A DIME Make or break the bank

### Students who invest in banks may cash in big

Erinn Proehl  
Contributing Writer

Many Olivet students are missing out on free money. All they have to do to get it is go bank shopping.

While researching the banks in the Bourbonnais area, I found that many are student friendly. And if you want your checking account to gain interest, there is one obvious referral.

Peoples Bank of Kankakee has a branch office within walking distance of Olivet. They offer a 2.01 percent annual percentage yield (APY) interest rate on their checking account, which is almost unheard of. This means if you have \$1,000 in your bank account each month, then you will be paid \$1.68 in interest, which adds up to over \$20 a year.

That is free money! Most checking accounts do not pay interest. Which would you rather have, \$1.68 or nothing?

This "Possibilities Checking" has three simple qualifications:

You must use your debit card at least 12 times a month, have direct deposit, and check your balance online once a month. This is an easy feat for any student who works on campus, since Olivet jobs use direct deposit.

In addition, there are no fees and no minimum balances. But there is a downfall to this option: Many students aren't Illinois residents.

Since Peoples Bank is a local bank, it could make trips home for Christmas, spring break, and summer vacation a little bit of a hassle for getting cash.

If you choose Peoples Bank as your primary bank, it is possible that you will also need to have a bank at home.

There are other options for students, and national banks like PNC and Fifth Third are good places to start.

If you decide to look into those banks or others make sure to keep in mind the account's restrictions, ATM fees, monthly fees and inter-

est rates. Each bank should have a quick overview sheet available upon request. Do not be hesitant when asking questions about different fees and interest rates. Choosing a bank is an important decision, and the bank needs to be worthy of your business.

If you want more information about educating yourself and improving your personal finances, here is your opportunity.

SIFE is beginning a weekly seminar to help you learn more about handling money. Classes are every Monday Oct. 17 through Nov. 21.

Two classes are offered: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Weber 104 or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Old Oaks Tree House.

For more information contact Tyler Sauer at [trsauer@live.olivet.edu](mailto:trsauer@live.olivet.edu).

Erinn Proehl is a business administration and economics-finance major at Olivet. He can be reached at [eproehl@live.olivet.edu](mailto:eproehl@live.olivet.edu).



GRAPHIC BY CAROLYN GOETTSCH

## Coffee craze

Logan Long  
Contributing Writer

As a college student, you face two inescapable truths: one, there will be assignments you will do last minute, and two, you will want to stay awake to finish those last-minute assignments.

Coffee is the obvious solution. But why settle for Folgers when there is a world of better coffee out there? Expanding your coffee pallet can be easy and inexpensive.

First and foremost, the most influential factor to coffee's taste is the roast. Coffee beans are picked, dried, roasted and ground before being packaged and sent out to retailers.

Depending on how the beans are roasted, flavors from the bean or the grind can be enhanced or ruined.

Think of it like steak: If you order a steak well done, it doesn't matter what steak you get, it's going to taste the same. But if you order your steak medium or rare, a whole new range of flavors can be discovered.

The first thing to do when shopping for coffee is to avoid burnt beans. Never buy French roast or Italian roast, because they're roasted too long and taste like charred ashes. Instead, consider medium or light roast beans whose flavors can be enjoyed and appreciated.

For those with a more delicate pallet, choosing the right coffee may be a matter of choosing the right beans. Coffee beans can be somewhat expensive,


and sometimes they don't come pre-ground, but the taste is well worth it.

Some of the cheapest beans you can find are Fair Trade coffee beans from Kroger. Found in the organic health food section, there are four different types to choose from. If you're feeling adventurous, get Howling Monkey, Tanzania or Brazil. Otherwise the basic house brew is a good place to start. Each kind of coffee costs around \$10 per 12-ounce bag, which makes between 24 and 48 cups. Not only is this coffee well priced, but it also has a much better taste than leading brands.

If you have some extra cash and really want to treat yourself to top-tier coffee, PT's Coffee Roasting Company is your best bet. The company's website, [ptscoffee.com](http://ptscoffee.com), offers an incredible selection of beans professionally roasted to perfection. The beans themselves range from \$14 to \$20 per 12-ounce bag, not including shipping and handling. It's a more expensive route, but the consistent quality makes PT's a viable option for those who are willing to pay extra.

Whether you are staying up late, need an excuse to get together with some friends or are just craving the flavor, enjoy a quality cup of coffee. With a little extra attention (and money), you can become a true coffee connoisseur.

Logan Long is a philosophy major at Olivet. He can be reached at [llog3@live.olivet.edu](mailto:llog3@live.olivet.edu).



# What's Your story?

E-mail [glimmerglass@olivet.edu](mailto:glimmerglass@olivet.edu)

with your story ideas!

**Ready to serve?** If you have a desire to share a meal and the Gospel with the poor and hurting, come learn about our homeless ministries.

**ROCK** ASSEMBLY  
Sunday mornings at 10:30

DIRECTIONS: Take Main St. NW to stoplights by Burger King, then right onto Career Center Road to Liberty Intermediate School. [www.rockassembly.com](http://www.rockassembly.com)



# MIA takes students all over the world

Heather Mead  
Staff Writer

Missions in Action added four new mission trips this year: Los Angeles, Papua New Guinea, Indianapolis and a combined trip to Australia and New Zealand.

One of the first trips is to Indianapolis during spring break. The team will serve at Shepherd Community, an inner-city ministry.

"They will do inner-city work with the youth, preschoolers to high schoolers," said Jennifer McClellan, Missions in Action Director. This includes helping the younger children in the classroom and the older students in an after-school program.

The group will also help with grounds-keeping and outreach in nearby communities to minister to the "urban poor," McClellan said.

The Los Angeles trip will also take place during spring break, but is strictly for men.

The trip's focus is to help form the participants into men of God.

"We need to encourage our men to be men, lead lives of integrity and to stand up for who they are," said Jorge Bonilla, group leader and Olivet retention coordinator.

The men will work either in the inner city of Los Angeles or in a smaller community.

"They'll be at Joshua Tree National Park," McClellan said.



(from left to right) Team leaders Nick Irvin and Samantha Allen share information about MIA trips with curious students Jamila Coker and Aisha Foday at the Missions Fair on Friday, Oct. 14.

"There's a small city nearby where they'll do community outreach and construction."

The team's focus is also on individual spiritual growth.

"We will connect with God through nature [by] climbing, camping and repelling," Bonilla said.

The two-week trip to Papua

New Guinea and the six-week trip to Australia and New Zealand will both begin in May.

Nursing majors are encouraged to participate in the Papua New Guinea trip.

"[The nursing majors] will go with Dr. Mike Pyle and do work in the hospital there," McClellan said. "The other students who

aren't nursing majors will do any work needed."

This work may include construction or working with the youth.

The Australia and New Zealand trip is one of three MIA Ambassador trips, which means it will be longer and more demanding than other missions.

The goal of the trip is to build the church by drawing people in and providing encouragement to the existing leaders and members.

"We may be helping to build and strengthen the relationship between the Nazarene youth and youth in the community," said Samantha Allen, group leader and resident director of McClain Hall.

Though each trip has a different goal, they were all deliberately chosen for this year.

For instance, Olivet received invitations to send students to Australia and Papua New Guinea. The University has also developed a relationship with the ministry of Shepherd Community in Indianapolis.

"If it is the right time and place [to go on a mission trip], the money is not the question," said McClellan. "Everything will fall into place."

To get involved, students may fill out an application for the country they are interested in on MIA's website at [programs.olivet.edu/mia](http://programs.olivet.edu/mia). Students will be notified in two weeks whether or not they are accepted.

McClellan hopes that Olivet students will grow while on these mission trips.

"I want their minds and hearts to be expanded," she said. "[I want them] to be global Christians, whether they go and serve or stay here and serve."

GRAPHIC BY CAROLYN GOETTSCH

## Away with allergies

Tabitha Eckert  
Contributing Writer

Nursing students don't have time for sinus infections, so when I got one I was upset.

Furious and headachy, I said, "God, why?" And God said, "Because you didn't take your allergy meds." Now I take my Claritin every day.

An allergy is a reaction that happens in your body when your immune system encounters something harmless and mistakes it for an invader, also called an allergen.

The immune system produces specialized molecules called antibodies and chemical messengers, like histamine. The antibodies attach themselves to the allergen, marking it for destruction. Histamine sets off your body's "danger" alarm and triggers inflammation.

Inflammation causes your blood vessels to widen and become more permeable, so increased blood and immune cells can reach the parts of the body that are "in danger."

It also allows extra fluids and chemicals to build up around your cells, causing the swelling, itching, sneezing, and coughing that most people associate with allergies.

Uncontrolled allergies can lead to infection, as I discovered this spring. Your body's inflammation response protects you in the short-term by eliminating allergens. But a prolonged inflammation response can wear your body out. As your energy drains

and your immune system weakens, you become an easy target for bacteria and viruses.

Allergy medications like Claritin prevent infection by stopping inflammation before it starts. Normally, histamine attaches itself to your cells and tells them to prepare for inflammation. Claritin attaches itself to your cells so that histamine can't. This keeps the immune system from sending false "danger" alarms and going into inflammation.

As a college student living on Ramen, DQ and five hours of sleep, you are already putting your body through a lot of stress. Basically, you are a walking target for disease.

You may not be able to get more sleep, but you can control your allergies.

Tabitha Eckert is a nursing major at Olivet. She can be reached at [teckert1@live.olivet.edu](mailto:teckert1@live.olivet.edu).



10 percent of Americans suffer from seasonal allergies, according to USA Today.



## 'Moneyball' steals home

Cameron Carpenter  
Contributing Writer

"Moneyball" isn't a sports film. It is, however, another vehicle for Brad Pitt to win an Oscar. But most of all, it's a fantastic piece of cinema.

First, let me clarify my feelings for Mr. Pitt. He's one of the biggest, well-known movie stars of all time, and he has earned that reputation. Pitt's fame has made him a daily target for the gossip-fueled rumor mills of the paparazzi. But he's the only movie star I can watch in a film and fail to see the actor himself. He somehow slides into a character and completely becomes the person he is portraying. The character Pitt plays in "Moneyball," Billy Beane, is no exception to Pitt's mastery.

Tagging along for the ride is Peter Brand, played by Jonah Hill, who is hired by Beane to work with a budget and mathematically formulate a winning team of players for the Oakland A's.

So, we have baseball, math and nonviolence, which shouldn't work for today's audience. Today emotions need to fly high, something needs to get blown up and someone needs to profess some sort of epiphany before the final

credits roll. But somehow, everything comes together in "Moneyball."

So, why does it work? Well, it helps that screenwriting veteran Aaron Sorkin, who also worked on "A Few Good Men" and "The Social Network" and director Bennett Miller, who directed "Capote," have both taken it upon themselves to rise above Holly-

wood hype. The do not give into the temptation to push out an emotional roller coaster using Pitt's name to bring in the box office dough.

Instead, they use their ability to work with stars to keep "Moneyball" from being another look-at-how-pretty-I-can-be Academy Award seeker and instead make it a story-worthy-of-being-told fall film.

These are folks who respect the actors just as much as they respect their own craft, so everyone is on a level playing field, and a good film is produced. It also helps they're smart enough to know constantly flowing tears sells a story about as well as a 3D documentary on toilet seat production.

"Moneyball" is the best feel-good, realistic film of the season so far. It won't cause a lot of red-faced blushing with your parents, you won't feel emotionally bogged down by the time the last frame plays, and you'll get to tell all your friends that you saw a "snooty Oscar movie" without being bored to death.

It gets three and a half out of five stars from me, mates.

Cameron Carpenter is a film studies major at Olivet. He can be reached at [ccarpenter@live.olivet.edu](mailto:ccarpenter@live.olivet.edu).

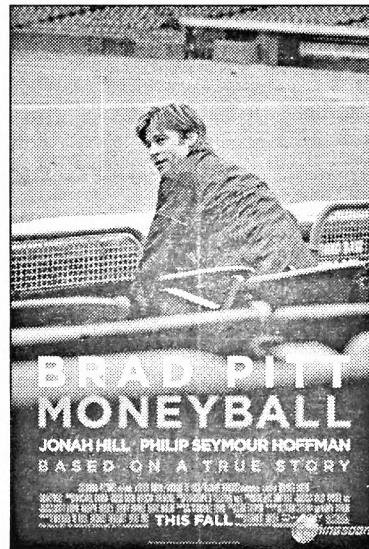
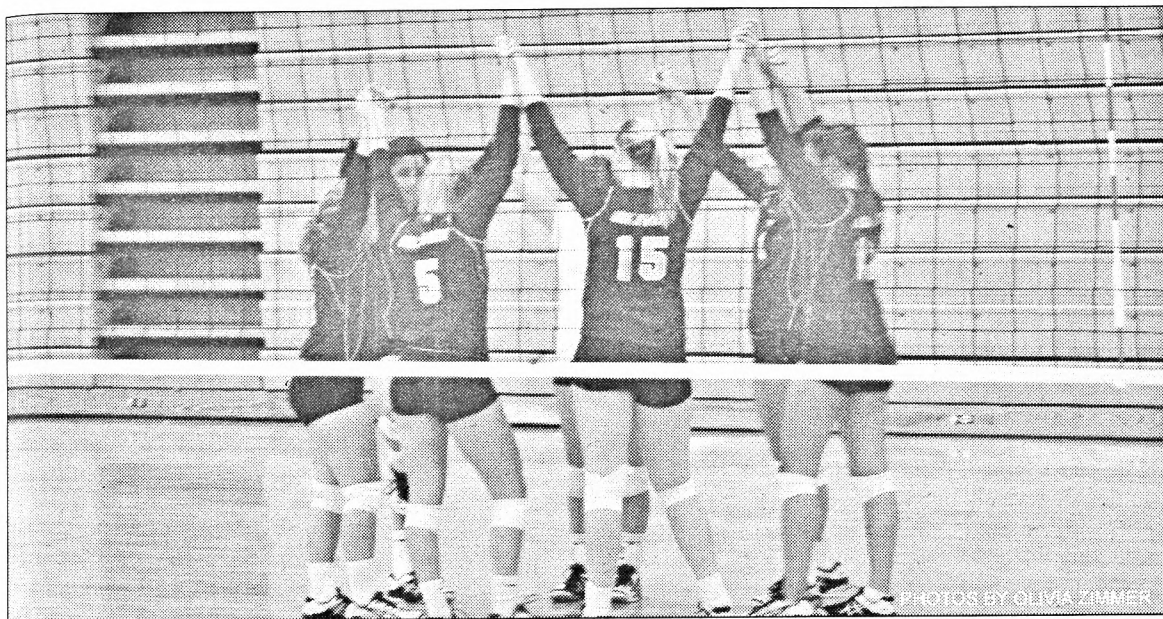


PHOTO COURTESY OF COMINGSOON.NET

Brad Pitt stars in "Moneyball," a new movie by Columbia Pictures. The movie currently has a 95-percent approval rating on [rottentomatoes.com](http://rottentomatoes.com).





Olivet Nazarene University junior Carolyn Goettsch (No. 15) and sophomore Rachel Raynor (No. 5) celebrate with teammates in McHie Arena between rounds.

## Tigers come back in tournament

Andrew Kriz

Assistant Sports Editor

The Olivet Nazarene University volleyball team went 3-1 as they hosted the Sodexo "Stop Hunger" Classic last weekend.

Despite losing their opening match, the Tigers bounced back to win their final three games and gained ground on CCAC leader St. Xavier (Ill.).

The Tigers' first opponent on Oct. 14 was Grand View University (Iowa), who opened the two-day event with a 3-1 victory over

the Tigers.

Grand View claimed the first set 25-14 but Olivet rallied back to take the second set 25-22, tying the match at one a piece.

Unfortunately the rally was negated when Grand View responded with back-to-back wins after a 25-23 nail biter and a 25-19 win to seal the win.

In their second match, the Tigers found their stride against Davenport University (Mich.).

Sophomore setter Rachel Raynor earned 30 assists in four sets, which accounted for 70 percent of the team's total assists

against Davenport.

Olivet went 3-1 as they scored 25-14, 25-12, 16-25 and 25-14 to finish Friday.

That momentum carried into Saturday against Oklahoma City University and Wayland Baptist University (Texas).

Oklahoma City played close through three sets but could not jump ahead, and Olivet dispatched them with a final box score of 25-20, 25-20 and 25-21.

The Tigers' final opponent, Wayland Baptist, put up a tough fight Saturday afternoon.

Olivet held a tight lead after winning the first two sets 25-21 and 25-22 before starting the third set.

Wayland Baptist opened the set with a 9-4 edge over the Tigers, who responded with six straight points.

The Tigers maintained their lead by two points throughout the set until Wayland Baptist came back in the end to score two unanswered points, tying the game 24-24.

A service error by Wayland and a kill by Olivet senior defensive specialist and libero Lauren Comfort ended the match 26-24.

The Tigers have eight regular season games remaining, and the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournaments begin Nov. 8 followed by the NAIA National Tournament Nov. 28.

## SCORES AND MORE

### Football

9/24	at #RV Grand View University (Iowa)	L, 14-31
10/1	at #5 William Penn University (Iowa)	L, 14-35
10/15	Waldorf College (Iowa)	W, 38-7

### Volleyball

9/16	Indiana Tech University	L, 1-3
9/17	Trevecca Nazarene University (Tenn.)	W, 3-0
9/17	College of the Ozarks (Mo.)	W, 3-2
9/20	at Purdue University Calumet (Ind.)	W, 3-0
9/22	at Judson University (Ill.)	W, 3-1
9/27	Roosevelt University (Ill.)	W, 3-0
9/29	at Purdue University North Central (Ind.)	W, 3-0
9/30	Olivet College (Mich.)	W, 3-0
9/30	Indiana University - East	L, 1-3
10/1	Campbellsville University, Ky.	L, 2-3
10/1	University of Northwestern Ohio	W, 3-1
10/4	Illinois Institute of Technology	W, 3-0
10/7	at Shorter University (Ga.)	W, 3-1
10/7	College of Coastal Georgia	W, 3-0
10/8	#4 Columbia College (Mo.)	L, 3-0
10/12	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W, 3-0
10/14	Grand View University (Iowa)	L, 1-3
10/14	Davenport University (Mich.)	W, 3-1
10/15	Oklahoma City University	W, 3-0
10/15	Wayland Baptist University (Texas)	W, 3-0

### Men's Soccer

9/17	#RV Indiana Institute of Technology	L, 2-3
9/24	Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	W, 2-1
9/28	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W, 1-0
10/1	at #RV Illinois Institute of Technology	L, 0-3
10/4	Holy Cross College (Ind.)	W, 2-0
10/8	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	W, 3-1
10/12	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	L, 0-1
10/15	Trinity International University (Ill.)	W, 4-1

### Women's Soccer

9/16	at Siena Heights University (Mich.)	W, 3-2
9/17	vs. Houghton University (N.Y.)	W, 2-0
9/24	Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	W, 5-0
9/27	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W, 4-1
10/1	at Illinois Institute of Technology	W, 2-1
10/5	Holy Cross College (Ind.)	W, 10-0
10/8	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	W, 4-0
10/11	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	L, 3-0
10/15	Trinity International University (Ill.)	W, 1-0

### Men's Cross Country

9/16	Illinois Intercollegiate (Normal, Ill.)	4th of 26
9/23	Brissman-Lundeen Invitational (Rock Island)	2nd of 23
10/15	UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invite (Winneconne, Wis.)	16th of 47

### Women's Cross Country

9/16	Illinois Intercollegiate (Normal, Ill.)	1st of 22
9/23	Brissman-Lundeen Invitational (Rock Island)	1st of 27
10/15	Brooks Invitational (Winneconne, Wisc.)	6th of 43

### Men's Tennis

9/23	at Davenport University (Mich.)	W, 8-1
9/28	Prairie State College (Ill.) (Exhibition)	Cancelled
9/29	Taylor University (Ind.)	Cancelled

### Women's Tennis

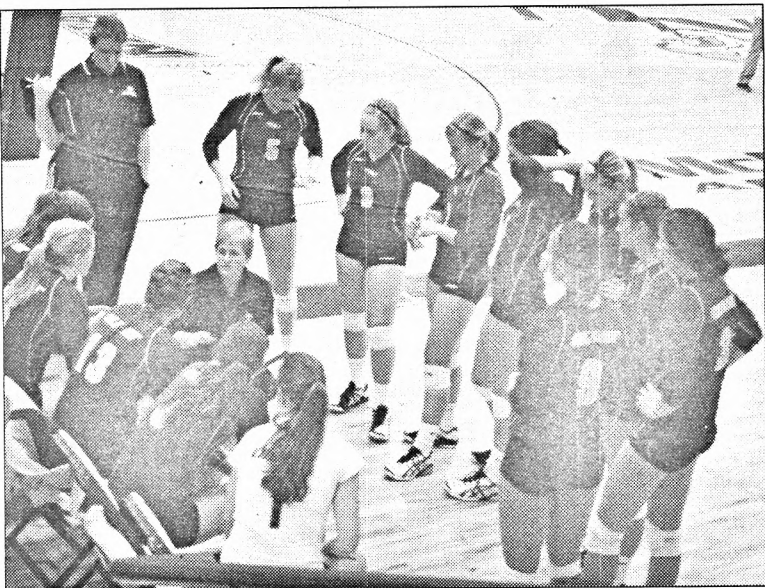
9/23	at Davenport University (Mich.)	L, 3-6
9/29	Taylor University (Ind.)	Cancelled

### Men's Golf

9/16-17	Illinois Valley Community College	14th of 23
9/23-24	Bethel College (Ind.)	12th of 15
9/30-10/1	Olivet Nazarene University	6th of 11
10/13-14	NAIA Midwest Invitational	13th of 13

### Women's Golf

9/20	Elmhurst (Ill.)	1st of 10
9/23-24	Bethel College (Ind.)	4th of 9
9/30	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	3rd of 7
10/7-8	CCAC Fall Classic (Ill.)	2nd of 5



Head coach Brenda Williams kneels in the center of the huddle to address her players during the Sodexo "Stop Hunger" Classic.

## IN THE FIELD, ON THE COURT

# Kickin' it with Meghan Pipal

Rachel Kearney

Sports Editor

### Q: How many years have you been playing soccer?

A: Preschool age, since I was coordinated enough to run and kick.

### Q: Did you play any other sports?

A: I've also played basketball, softball, volleyball and track, and I tried to run cross-country.

### Q: What was your biggest accomplishment in soccer?

A: My biggest accomplishment in soccer was probably having the opportunity to play in college.

### Q: Favorite sport memory?

A: Our team had the opportunity to take a missions trip to Kenya during the summer of 2010. It was hands-down the most incredible experience. We were also able to meet our coach Josh's family and visit his home.

### Q: Most embarrassing moment in any sport?

A: Back in 6th grade, I struggled with running but I decided to try cross-country anyway. During one of the meets, I didn't realize how terribly I was doing until I got to the finish line. One of the timers asked, "Is that the last one?" The other guy said, "Yup, finally." I had come in dead last out of so many runners. I'm still scarred.

### Q: Pre-game rituals?

A: Our team always sings three songs before games and I always leave every pocket of my bag unzipped before walking out to the field.

### Q: What music do you play before a game to get pumped up?

A: Some good Christian music gets me pumped up.

### Q: If you could have any superhero power, what would it be and why?

A: I've always wanted to be able to jump really, really high and really, really far. It's either because it just sounds super fun or because I've never been that great at jumping.



Meghan Pipal, No. 8

Position: Midfield  
Hometown: Wheaton, Ill.  
Class: Junior







# Tigers from around the globe

David Parker  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of athletes come from across the United States to play for Olivet, but that is not where recruiting stops.

Recruiting also crosses borders. Olivet has 12 student athletes who came from countries such as Canada, Brazil, Mexico and Burundi (Africa) to play tennis and soccer.

But it was not just the athletics that drew them to Olivet.

"I came to Olivet because I knew it has an excellent engineering program," said junior tennis player Diego Gonsalvez, who came from San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

For each player, coming to America also meant having to adjust to a different culture, including on the athletic field. The level of adjustment depends on the differences between their home country and the United States.

For freshman soccer player Brandon Simoes, whose home is Canada, it was not a significant change.

"[The United States] is pretty similar to Canada, and there are a couple of Canadians here [on the team]," Simoes said.

However, adapting to the way soccer is played in America was not so easy.

"Here, it's a lot more physical. [The players] are not as skilled and don't have as much technique, but they are faster and stronger," Simoes said. "Every game, I have to adapt to a new style of play."

Olivet first began recruiting Simoes at tournaments in Canada.

"They came out to Canada, and they of-



Olivet has several athletes from other countries, including sophomore soccer player Eugene Burndam of England (No. 8). Burndam starts at midfielder for the Tigers.

fered me a scholarship to go [to Olivet]," Simoes said. "I liked the atmosphere, and they had the major I wanted."

Sophomore tennis player Aziza Butoyi of Bujumbura, Burundi, struggled to adjust to life in America.

"I was suffering due to the cold weather, since I wasn't used to it," Butoyi said.

She has also had to become accustomed to the high level of competition.

"In Burundi, there were no tournaments, so I had to go to African countries like Ke-

nya to compete," Butoyi said. "But here, there's something every week, so it's a lot more [competitive]. I'm getting more experience."

Butoyi brings past success from Africa. She won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments at the 2010 Kenya Open. Since arriving in the U.S., she has qualifying for the upcoming ITA National Small College Championships in Mobile, Ala.

One thing these international athletes

share is enthusiasm about being in America and at Olivet.

"I think the decision of coming to the U.S. for college has been the best decision in my life," Gonsalvez said. "I have had great experiences here, and I have met really nice people."

Junior tennis player Josue Sanchez, whose hometown is Morelia, Mexico, agrees.

"I love the school, the environment is great, and the people are awesome."

## Black Penguins are on the march

### Olivet's Ultimate Frisbee team looks to continue its success

Caleb Williams  
Staff Writer

According to Merriam-Webster's Dictionary, a penguin is a flightless aquatic bird. According to Olivet senior Ryan Logan, a Penguin is a person who "loves to play competitive Frisbee."

The Black Penguins are Olivet's travel Ultimate Frisbee team. Logan said the team began three years ago after he and his brother, who helped start an Ultimate Frisbee team at Wheaton College (Ill.), came up with the idea the summer before Logan's sophomore year.

The team has always been close, but after playing together for two seasons, they are even closer.

"We are like a fraternity that enjoys being around each other," junior Ryan London said.

The Penguins started recruiting at the Ultimate Frisbee event during Ollies Follies. They then began practice mid-September.

Now with a roster of 17 men that includes eight returning players, the Penguins are ready to make an impact in the Ultimate Frisbee world. They have set their eyes on

making a return to the Division III National tournament after failing to return last year.

But while the team is technically in Division III of the USA Ultimate College Division, the Black Penguins do not just play small schools. The team will also face teams from big schools like Michigan State, Purdue and University of Miami-Ohio.

The Penguins travel throughout Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to enter tournaments in order to compete against as few as 11 schools to more than 60 schools. Tournaments typically take

place over a weekend and teams may play

This fall, the Penguins are only in one tournament, which takes place on the weekend of Oct. 23, but they said it was still be very beneficial for the team.

"We want to see what we have as a team," senior David Picone said.

The Black Penguins still have openings for anyone who would like to play. Picone, Logan and London said that anyone interested in trying out could contact Logan at rlogan@live.olivet.edu.



PHOTOS BY OLIVIA ZIMMER



Above: Senior Ryan Logan is guarded by junior Matt Van Dyke as junior Ryan London attempts to get around sophomore Nick Geever. Logan, VanDyke, and London are in their third year with the Penguins, while Geever is in his second. Left: The team meets during practice Oct. 18. The Penguins practiced every day this week to prepare for their upcoming tournament this weekend.



# We pink we can



## Olivet athletes join the fight against breast cancer

PHOTO COURTESY OF CASSIE BRAINARD

**Rachel Kearney**  
Sports Editor

Pink ribbons and "Save the Boobies" have become the staple of the month of October. Individuals and organizations all over the country come together to support the cause of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For years, athletic teams and organizations have joined together in bringing awareness, and Olivet athletes are no exception. Sports teams in season use games to support the cause each year, and athletes not in season also help.

The soccer teams had their breast cancer awareness games last weekend. Players wore pink duct tape and prewrap, and the men even had special jerseys with pink lettering. Fans were also encouraged to wear pink to the games in order to show their

support. (Both teams went on to defeat Trinity International University, the women 1-0 on a goal with 16 seconds left in the game, and the men 4-1.)

Soccer is not the only fall sport at Olivet to participate in breast cancer awareness. Volleyball will host its annual "Dig Pink" event on Oct. 25 when they face Trinity International. The match typically draws one of the team's biggest crowds throughout the season.

The stands are decorated in pink, the volleyball court is taped in pink and players have pink towels. There is also a silent auction, whose proceeds go towards breast cancer awareness.

In past years, volleyball has also sold "Dig Pink" shirts, however,

the team is not selling shirts this year, according to junior volleyball player Carolyn Goettsch. She said she and her teammates are putting on the event themselves instead of their new assistant coach.

"It's too much for her to do this year," Goettsch said.

Other Olivet athletes looked to help with events outside of campus. Senior women's basketball player Denita Phelps, along with fellow senior classmates Jenny Anderson and Ariella Martin, helped organize an event on Oct. 17, put on by the Kankakee County Soldiers, an area minor league basketball team with which the trio interned over the summer.

The event, called "We Care" Friends of the Soldiers Game, was held at Hidden Cove Sportsplex in Bourbonnais, where the Soldiers

play their home basketball games. Phelps said planning for the event began three months ago when the Soldiers began looking for a cause to support. They decided on breast cancer after one of their dancers developed the disease.

Phelps enlisted the help of her ONU teammates and former teammates at Kankakee Community College to participate in a three-point contest with Soldier players and judge a dunk contest between the Soldiers.

"It's an opportunity for us to give back," she said.

A group of Olivet students performed a contemporary dance at halftime of the "We Care" Friends of the Soldiers Game.

Phelps said she thought it was important to help spread awareness of the cause, especially as female athletes could potentially face breast cancer.

"A lot of people in our generation aren't aware, and events like this open their eyes that breast cancer is real," Phelps said.

**The men's soccer team lifts senior Joel Kline following the breast cancer game on Oct. 15. It was also Kline's senior night as they defeated Trinity International University (Ill.) 4-1.**

### Breast Cancer Facts

- Over 2.5 million women are currently fighting cancer or have beaten it (American Cancer Society)
- An estimated 192,370 new invasive cases of breast cancer were found in 2009 (AMC)
- Breast cancer is 100 times more likely to occur in women than in men (AMC)
- Early detection tests save thousands of lives each year (AMC)

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